2,000 KILLED.

and Slaughtered by Hundreds.

WEYLER EXPECTING AN ATTACK

Strengthening Fortifications of Bayana in Expectation of Gomez and Maceo.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27 .- Col. Jose Reyes, aide-de-camp of General Maceo, wounded and en route to New York for medical treatment and through here yesterday.

most sanguinary of the war. He Thanksgiving dance at Gibbons' and thunder. claims that 2,000 of Weyler's men home. The murder was entirely unmany wounded.

000 men, in three columns, one of captured. 15,000 under himself, one of 5,000 under Gen. Echague and a third of 10,000 under Gen. Munoz. They found Maceo entrenched in

crescent-shaped range of hills. When at the foot of the hills the White House a poor man, having Spanisrds were met with a withering saved little or nothing of his salary, Maceo's men shot from bebind and having acquired nothing from fire that cut gaps in their ranks.

rocks and trees and gradually gave way before the Spaniards, who, encouraged by what they thought to be a victory, pursued them. rent the air and a scene followed was this morning found hanging in

somewhat like the mine horror at an out house belonging to the ceme-Petersburg during the civil war. tery. He had apparently been dead Horses and men were blown high in some hours. mangled. Maceo then let loose his Officer White's Morderer Jailed. to remain on this side of river the air and fell to earth dead and dynamite guas and more havoc was wrought. In the mine explosion Col. Reyes

500 more in charge, besides 1,600 lence unless the trial should be unwounded. Next day Maceo, know- reasonably delayed. ing of the reserve force under Weyler, retreated to even a stronger position. There he was attacked by the column under Echague, who was roundly thrashed and driven from the field, losing 800 men killed, besides 1,300 wounded.

day increasing the fortifications of this city. The city is in a perfect panic and rumors of all kinds are flypanie and rumors of all kinds are flying about. An attack from the for consterfeiting. He is defended combined forces of Generals Maceo by Judge Dulaney and Clarence Mc- Central, due at 12:55, did not arrive and Gomez is expected certainly be- Elroy, of Louisville The evidence, until 2:15 o'clock, and the Louisfore Sunday.

CUBANS MUCH ELATED.

Weyler Disgusted with Maceo's Method of Warfare.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27 .- The Cubans here are elated over news ing down from the Northwest. brought over by another of Maceo's agents, a lieutenant in his army, who comes with sealed dispatches to the Junta in New York.

According to this officer Maceo in an attack on Havana direct. He says Weyler lost many men in his various skirmishes with Maceo's men, and that the Spanish captain general was disgusted with Maceo's methods of fighting, and it was rumored in Maceo's camp before he left that Weyler would retire to Havanna soon, alleging that it was "too hot and unand ambuscades. Weyler had pursued his customary methods, shoot- tinued until tomorrow. one time he shot a family of five, two stealing corn and turnips from ville was unroofed by the hurricane, face. sailed on many occasions, and some not been arrested. of the atrocities were so outrageous tired of killing women and children.

BLOWN SKY HIGH.

Dynamite Creates Havoc With Weyler's Advance.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27. From one of Maceo's lieutenants, named Aristada, it is learned that Maceo is more than holding his own The Gang Laid Off Until Janin Pinar del Rio. Weyler makes no move but it is known to the patriot chief, while Maceo keeps Weyler guessing about him.

alert. John Lynn, a young man from until January 1st. this city, is reported to be lieutenant of a dynamite battery laying mines in Weyler's path. A mine was sprung the piling has been driven. The resion. last week in the midst of Weyler's mainder of the work will require a advance guard, killing or wounding month or more. thirty soldiers. This caused the Spaniards to fear Lynn, the "Amer-Spaniards to fear Lynn, the 'American building a new one, as in the former get them in working order again.

At Bonton his head.

HAWAIIANS

Celebrate Major Mckinley's Elec tion With Big Demonstra-

the l'acific mail steamer, the City of Pekin, arrived there from Yokohama. There was great rejoicing over Mc-

NO CHANGE IN RETURS

The State Canyassing Board Completes Its Work at Frank-

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27 .- The state canvassing board met here to- Many Roofs Blown Off in Cities day to canvass the vote of the recent election. The canvass resulted in no change of the vote already announced. McKinley's majority is 281. The certificates will be issued this after-NUMEROUS DISPATCHES OF INTEREST. W. Metcalfe, filed a contest against eleven Kepublican electors. S. H. Kash is the only Republican not con-

Killed at a Dance. He says the fighting in the Rubi Sharp shot and instantly killed a young man named Tom Gibbons at a on a rampage again and the rain fell in torrents, accompanied by lightning

Cleveland a Poor Man. Washington, Nov. 27. - The closest friends of Mr Cleveland. those in position to know whereof they speak, say he will leave the other sources during his official life.

Found Hanging.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 27 .- Frank McClusky, of Maysville, who recent-Suddenly a deafeaing explosion ly escaped from the hospital here.

murderer of Officer White was last Louis until further orders. night brought to this city and quiet'y says Weyler lost 700 men killed and jailed. There is no fear of mob vio-

> Will Enforce Civil Service Law. the civil service law. There will be no attempt to place Republicans in office contrary to law.

> so far as heard, is exceedingly damaging to the defendant.

Cold Wave Tonight.

for a cold wave in Western Ken- damage was reported, however. tucky tonight. A storm is sweep-

HIS WIFE WARRANTED.

intends co-operating with Gomez soon Chas. Fredley and His Wife Both in Trouble.

> Charged With Stealing Corn From Owen Bros., on the Island.

The case against Chas. Fredley, healthy to fight now, but after Christ- of "Duck's Nest," near the confluhealthy to fight now, but after Christ-mas he would do up Maceo." Ma-ence of the Ohio and Tennessee riv-mas he would do up Maceo." Ma-is charged with steeling to the Ohio and Tennessee riv-other darkies. He walked into the mas he would do up Maceo. Maceo kept Weyler stirred up all the
ceo kept Weyler stirr while by incessant guerrilla a tacks corn and turnips, was called in Judge down

The defendant is charged with being girls, simply because some of land opposite the Tennessee Is-Maceo's men had passed through land, opposite the city, and since of the railroad company was badly their plantation, though without yesterday his wife has been made co-damaged, however. their knowledge. Women were as-

ground, selling it to grocers and Mayfield.

others in the city. Mrs. Fredley was afterwards arrested by Officer Jones and recognized for her appearance.

PILE DRIVER QUITS.

uary 1st.

Capt. Cole W. Waggoner, of the

tion of the incline, however, as all ported down on the Memphis divi-

cline is much more difficult than the entire day would be required to away and replaced by the new m?-

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The residents of Honolulu and the Hawai- ian Islands were informed of the residence by the residence to the large two forms.

Maiss Belva Lockwood is down for a lecture at Metropolis tonight, but so far as can be learned none of the lore two forms will go was entirely wrecked, entailing a loss tomorrow.

Bryan was creating a disturbance which was fined with tobacci, continuance, which was granted duting the continuance which was entirely wrecked, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars on Mr.

Bryan was creating a disturbance was interest, which was granted duting the continuance which was entirely wrecked, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars on Mr.

Bryan was creating a disturbance was also blown on Court street when taken into the continuance with the continuance will be continuance.

sult of the presidential election in the United States, November 16, when the Pacific mail steamer, the City of

Other Cities.

NO GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

of Surrounding Counties.

tested. The contest will amount to swept over the city last night, but snow and the blizzard in Montana did little damage. A strong gale and the Dakotas has caused death to blew all day, but at night slightly many. Shørpsburg, Ky., Nov. 27 .- This abated, and a light rain began to with dispatches to the Junta, passed town was the scene of a most brutal fall. About 9:30 the elements got murder last night. City Marshal on a rampage again and the rain fell

The gutters overflowed, and the were killed in two days and twice as provoked. Sharp had been drink- streets were so flooded that passage from cities nearby.

in the storm, and afterwards, there most of the distruction of property. was never before such a copious rainfall in so short a time in McCracken

Yesterday afternoon a telephone oost at Seventh and Washington was broken off short by the wind, but the A Photographer at Kuttawa damage was soon repaired.

The Boats Laid Up. Early in the evening a message was received by the crew of the trans. Supposed to Have Been Blown fer steamer Osburn warning it of an approaching storm, and and it Owensbore, Ky., Nov. 27.—The with the 6:45 passenger train for St.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- It leave Cairo on time on account of the heard of since.

Trains Late:

The Memphis train on the Illinois ville train on the same road, due at 1:57, did not arrive until 5:20 this morning. These delays were occasioned by fallen timber, washouts Louisville, Nov. 27 .- Look out and other results of the storm. Little Nick Muller Gets on a Danger-

> Wires all Down. the city were down, and no informa- Shoots at Rice Miller and the highest point was 1914, and closed tion as to the probable extent of the

damage could be obtained. This morning they were working somewhat better, and at 8:10 a. m an extra section of train No. 122 left pair the damaged wires.

Damage at Kuttawa. At Kuttawa a house coccupied by

The Illinois Central depot at Eddy- derringer and poked it in Miller's At Eddyville.

The roof was blown off Will Lancorn was taken from the stalk it was drum's business house at Mayfield, through his coat and pants on the left volted, and scores deserted to Ma- not theft, as it was not unlawful to and the smoke stack on the city elec- side. ceo's standard, saying they were gather it in this want rom a freehold. trie and water plant was blown down. It is understood that Fredley stole So far as our informant could learn,

At Fulton.

The gable end of one house was fight ended, blown out at Fulton, but the name of Muller was presented in the police by Dec. 10th, per instructions recthe occupant could not be learned. court and denied even having a pistol, eived from Mr Huyler this day. There was little damage done there. The case was left open until two

Grand Rivers Suffers.

At Dawson the fronts of Coiling Illinois Central, who has had charge saloon and Alexender's clothing store The Cuban commander is pursuing of the Illinois Central pile driver were blown out. Both stores are lo-The Cuban commander is pursuing guerrilla tactics, worrying Weyler with feints and dashes, and keeping the Spanish troops constantly on the levi Laboratory let. This will not affect the construc- Charles, Ky., but all wires were re-

> All the wires of the Postal Tele- of all kinds. graph company were down and man-The task of rebuilding the old in- ager Overstreet reported at noon that

Benton, Ky., Nov. 27.—The storm that passed through this secreduce expenses.

Temperance Lecture at Metropolis.

Miss Belva Lockwood is down for a lecture of Metropolis.

The lay-off is supposed to be to tion last night was quite severe in the vicinity of Briensburg. A tobacco barn belonging to D.A. Walk-court this forenoon and asked for a continuance, which was granted until the vicinity of Briensburg.

away. Several houses were unroofed otherwise damaged. Fences were laid low all along the path of

THE AT RANDOM DRIFTWOOD DAILY SUN.

Afternoon. WORST IN YEARS.

The Great Northwest Under Snow

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- The worst blizzard in years is raging in the Encountered a Gale Down Near Northwest and the whole country is blockaded

Thousands of head of stock have

perished from cold, and many of the herdsmen have been frozen to death. noon. The silverites, represented WIRES ALL DOWN-A FALSE REPORT. Trains are stalled in the great snow drifts and street cars are blockaded in the cities.

> Idaho, Montana, the Lakotas and A severe wind and rain storm Minnesota are buried under heavy It is the most terrible storm for

> > many years. DISTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

With Oreat Damage.

Waco, Texas, Nov. 27 .- Late reing. After shooting Gibbons the was impossible in many places. ports from the cyclone which yester-Weyler went to the field with 35,- murderer fled and has not yet been Street crossings were floated away, day passed near Falls county show and the thoroughfares were washed that five persons were killed and hunclean by the raging, sweeping tor- dreds of h uses blown down. The rents. The storm lasted for over an cyclone was felt in three counties, but hour, and big damage is reported Falls suffered most. Mart P. O., about nineteen miles from the county According to many who were out seat, was the scene of the deaths and

TURNED UP SAFE.

Was Missing.

Into the River, But Was Not.

several hours and the craddles on the named Williams, who resided at inclines on both this and the Illinois Kuttawa, near the river, rushed out shore were chained down to prevent of the house with his baby in his

a strict and vigorous enforcement of lid not reach Paducah until 4 a. m. river and there is said to have been the cylinder. She was laid up the to the above was talked greater part of the day receiving All the trains were late. The N., c. & St. L. passenger due at 8:30 over the railroad wires, also, and was

> that to face the blast meant death He and his child were uninjured.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.

ous Rampage.

Bullet Goes Through the Coat of Another.

A shooting affray occurred Thursthe Broadway depot, on board of day night about 9 o'clock near Ninth which was Trainmaster J. J. Flynn and Washington streets, and Nick and the complete corps of railroad Muller, colored, was arrested by Offilinemen, who went up the road to re- cers Ullman and Senser on a charge of malicious shooting without wound-

According to some of the witnesses Muller was in Phil Stephon's John Manning was blown down, but saloon drinking with a number of one there, and Rice Miller, colored, had an altercation and he drew a

> Kid Johnson, an I. C. brakeman, was inside and when he saw there was going to be trouble ran outside

> While standing at the side a pistol shot rang out and the bullet went

As Muller ran out with the pistol he struck him, and Muller turned and the cereal from both the stalk and this is the extent of the damage at pointed the pistol at him, but he knocked the weapon up and the other shot was spent in mid air.

Miller ran out with a brick and the

o'elock. Nick Muller was tried at 2 o'clock At Grand Rivers the wind blew the this afternoon for malicious shooting roof off the large furnace building and held to answer. He will also be warranted for perjury.

> The E. K. Bonds' Broadway Market. Between Second street and Broad way is headquarters for nice, fresh

> salt water fish, red snapper, etc., for celery; for fresh oysters and for fruits

A "GUNNER" Wanted a Continuance end Go

THE DICK

Spaniards Entrapped by Maceo Kinley's election. A big jollification They Spare Paducah, But Touch lives were lost.

Had a Rough Time Yesterday lives were lost.

LOOKED LIKE A WRECK.

Mound City-Laid Up Today.

THE I. C. STEAMER OSBORNE SUFFERS.

The handsome steamer Dick Fowler, which plys between Paducah and Cairo, fared much worse in the storm than reported in another column.

morning, and when just above Mound City, Ill., preparing to make a landing about 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the wind struck her and Sweeps Over Southern Texas played havoc with her stage, smoke 303-307 Broadway. stack and rigging.

The stage plank, boom and mast 109-117 N. Third St. were splintered and blown overboard, the search light carried away as if it were a feather, and the chimneys were bent and loosened. The front railing of the boiler deck was all blown away, and the elegant steamer looked like she had run amuck in a sure enough cyclone.

She was not disabled, despite her ough experience, and proceeded to and and send the crew out after the lost appurtenances.

She continued her trip and reached Cairo without further damage, returning to Paducah this morning at 4 o'clock to lay up for repairs. She will likely resume her run tomorrow, as a large force of workmen was today employed in repairing the ill-treated craft. No boat went to Cairo this forenoon. The damage will probably reach \$250.

THE OSBORNE DISABLED.

This morning a report was received in the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at polines on both this and the Illinois of the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at the city that a photographer named Williams, who resided at the city that a photographer named will be compared to the city tha as well as the smaller craft.

shore were chained down to prevent of the house with his baby in his their being lifted off by the wind.

The Dick Fowler was unable to the village and had not been seen or leave Cairo on time on account of the house. is the understanding of those near terrific wind, and was blown into the a strict and vigorous enforcement of the civil service law. There will be

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) wheat opened at 79% to 79%, its highest point was 81%, closed

at 811/8 b. May wheat opened at 82% to 83; its highest point was 85 and closed at 84%. November or cash wheat 90 cents.

Dec. corn opened at 231/2, its highest point was 24, and closed at 23%. Dec. oats opened at 1914, its

January pork opened at \$7.70 and closed at \$7.77 b. January lard opened at \$4.10-12 and

losed at \$4.05-7. January ribs opened at \$3.85 and losed at \$3.95. January cotton opened at \$7.58

December cotton opened at \$7.51 and closed at \$7.59-60.

and closed at \$7.66-7.

Formal Conveyance. Mr. George W. Parker and wife, trustees, today filed deed to conveyance of the old Cairo Short Line Shoes bought of us Polished Free. street between Fifth and Sixth, to the Illinois Central. This is a mere formality.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1896.

ABOUT 90,000 votes were cast by women for the Popocratic ticket in the states carried by Mr. Bfyan in perity." In handing over the reins Dear Sir:

cidedly on the wane.

ment of the hard cash is made in ad- pleasant in their lives, and in death vance. What a fortune there is in a they were not parted." This is a good voice well cultivated few people most true and vivid presentation of

THE only thing that will redeem Turkey from her barbarism is for European nations to partition it among themselves as they did Poland. The cause of humanity would be served by it in this instance, as it was not in the other.

THE wily Dr. Hunter is said to United States senator. Thirty-six editor of the Sun a lot of billingsgate votes is all that is necessary and for an offense which he did not com-Hunter stock has a sky rocket move- mit. It is hoped "Book Agent" ment. Here's to the Republican may get his education and that he zation of this character outside of the nominee, and may Kentucky's new will then be able to discern the differ- state association, convened today at senator be a Republican.

By the official vote of Nebraska Bryan's plurality in that state was 13,000, the total Popocratic vote being 115,624, an increase of 7,547 or about 6.9 per cent. over the sum of the Democratic and Populist vote of 1892. The total McKinley vote was 102,564, an increase of 15,337 or more than 17.5 per cent. This, for the home state of the Popocratic nominee, is a splendid showingfor the Republicans.

THE general council of the Seine. France, has adopted a resolution asking the government of France to convene a congress of European nations to arrange for a gradual disarmament. The greatest menace' to the peace of Europe is her standing armies, made necessary, one by another. The great burden on the people for their maintenance, both in the way of taxation and of service, precludes their claiming to be in any sense a free people.

"The platform of the Bryan Democ- low cost or donated for factory purracy was sincere, but it was damn- poses. These things cost a little able and revolutionary."

"Greater New York," as New cussed and some early action be York and Brooklyn are called since taken. the passage of the law authorizing their consolidation will have a population in excess of 3,000,000. Surthe fourth if not the third city in here, according to the statement of size in the world in 1900.

To contest or not to contest seems men were laid off on the division, but to be the dilemma that is confronting fourteen of them were at Louisville, \$1 per load. the Popocrats of Kentucky. Some the shops there being in charge of of the hot-headed kid politicians that Master Mechanic Chambers, who is pose as the exponents of Bryanism in a resident here. There were 100 the New Rich Kentucky and as "leaders's are for hands employ atesting along the whole line. But about 400 here

THE latest news from Cuba is Maceo, the wily patriot leader, is too and the results of Weyler's expedition to a humiliating defeat. Maceo's tactics and patriotic courage and self denial, remind one of the revolutionary leaders away back in 1776; and every American heart beats more Cuban success. Utter demoralization seems to be overtaking the Spaniards, and even Havana is panic work is not needed. stricken and the cry of "Maceo at the gates" carries terror to the hearts

of the Spanish adherents. appeared was that in the "Inter ably be done in this instance. Ocean" of Wednesday, being in one THE SUN'S EFFORTS APPRE part a reproduction of a cartoon vance 1.00 which appeared in the "Inter Ocean" of March 5, 1893. This represented Mr. Harrison in the act of delivering the chariot reins into the hands of Mr. Cleveland. To the chariot was hitched a team of horses named respectively, "Protection" and "Pros-

Mr. Harrison remarks: "I have found this a good team. If you

the result of the Democratic policy of

low tariff. A CORRESPONDENT of the "Register," signing himself "Book Agent," saw a small item in the news columns of the Sun relating a little circumstance in which "a prominent society lady" was stated to have included in the denomination of "nuisances" the men of his calling. "Book Agent" have thirty-four votes corralled al- rushes into print to defend a calling ready whenever a Republican caucus in which he says he has engaged "in shall be called at Frankfort to nomi- order to finish his education." His Many Leave This Afternoon From

item, also that in getting his educa- meeting. tion he may learn something of good Roxie Desha and Mr. George Lee, of in high estimation, but he is in doubt left on the 8 o'clock train for Kutwhether this particular specimen is an tawa to attend. honor to the profession. En passant ing teachers from the city left: it may be remarked that the feelings

"Book Agent." THE announcement has officially been made that a new cotton mill will kin, Christine, Acker and Misses be built as soon as possible at Bir Milliken and Field, the latter music mingham, at a cost of half a million teacher. dollars. This is an illustration of the southward movement of the cotton manufacturing industry; and, turn tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. while Paducah may not be able to secure as large a factory as the one above mentioned, there is a cotton any previous meeting: factory in store for Paducah, if her secure one. The first thing to be

people will take the right methods to done is the formation of a Merchants' League or Chamber of Commerce, Col. James O. Broadhead, of St, some local organization that will take Louis, in conversation with President upon itself the work of advertising Cleveland a day or two since, made a the advantages of our city, the corremark that seemed to impress the responding with prospective invest-President favorably. It was to the ors or manufacturers desiring a effect that there had been but two southern location and, if necessary, Democratic platforms in stwenty the hunting up of these parties in years which were entirely sincere. person. There are many other most "These were the declarations made necessary steps that must be taken, at Chicago and at Indianapolis last such as the securing of desirable sites summer," said Col. Broadhead. for factories, which can be sold at

money, but the returns are many fold. Let this suggestion be dis-

THAT BEDUCTION OF FORCE. An article that appeared in the passed only by London, it will be the news columns of the Sun yesterday second city in size on the earth, did great injustice to the Illinois This is about half the entire popula. Central railroad and was inadverttion of New York state, and but ently admitted as written with strictthree other states, namely, Illinois, ures that are not approved by the Ohio and Pennsylvania have a popu- editor of this paper. In the first lation equal to it. Chicago will be place the number of men laid off

the master mechanic, was but twentysix instead of fifty as stated. Forty

hey may count out John tionately greater, than that here, Rhea in the Third, and Evan Settle disposing effectually of the intima-It is safe to say that if the silverites own way. They have vast interests contest that it will be a very mild to look after and if in the management of them they fail to employ as many men as would be desirable, it is of course to be regretted but it is most gratifying to lovers of liberty folly therefore to condemn the road and to haters of murder and rapine. as treating the people unfairly. A railroad is not a charitable institu- 227 Bdy., Paducah, Ky. shrewd for the bloodthirsty Weyler, tion organized for the purpose of giving work to the people, but mereagainst the insurgents is equivalent ly a business organization, conducted on business principles, employing as RING UP

to time and no more. of at this time applies not only to proudly today at the prospects of Paducah but to the entire system, and by it the road saves many thousands of dollars, at a time when the

ONE of the most telling and ap- and to increase them again after the propriate cartoons that have recently first of January, and this will prob-

CIATED.

The Sun is in receipt of an auto-

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is the skeleton of "Protection," for your good work and the part you have taken in this campaign. Missouri.

age of the receipts a first-class opera since. The legend to this part of the recorded upon the records of this bagging four fine deer in two days. singer can usually be secured, if pay-Wishing you success, we are

Yours truly, H. H. RAND.

TEACHERS TO MEET.

Big Gathering at Kuttawa To-

Inis City to Attend.

ence between an editorial and a news Kuttawa in its twenty-fourth annual

manners. Personally the editor of Ballard county, and Misses Iona the Sun holds book agents as a class Desha and Lillian Rouse, McCracken,

This afternoon at 2:45 the follow-

of the aforesaid editor are dreadfully A. Fox, C. A. Norvell, F. B. May, harrowed by the unkindness of Assistant Miss Mary F. Dodson. Misses Ada Brazelton, Ella Willis, Flora McKee, Cora Hailey, She Atchison, Emma Morgan, Clara Moore, Daisy Sutherland, Ella Lar-

> and other teachers may conclude to The program is as follows, and the crowd promises to be larger than at

PROGRAM.

PRIDAY MORNING SESSION, NOV. 28.

Opening Exercises,
—Address of Welcome,
Brightwell, Kuttawa.
Response, President W. A. Anderson,
Wickliffe.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2,60—The Teacher's Position Regarding Church and State, E. E. Thurman, H. D. Kutter and President Milton

2.30—Child's Stu ly. Misses Emma I. Morgan Ida C. McCoy and Miss Kate P

ETENING SESSION. 7.30—Environment of Education. - W. H. Bar tholomew, Louisville, Ky. Music. Recitations. The Social Status of the Teacher. Supt. M. A. Cassiday, Pres. K. E. A.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.

9.00—The Old and New Pedagogue, Miss Iona Desha, M ss Berna : resnell and Miss Mina Wheeler.

9.30—How Should the Qualification of Teachers Be Determined; - L, Roulhac, Supt. L, E, Wallace and W, A, Faulkner, Language Work; What Should It Accomplish; Misses Ada Brazelton, Julia M. Dalton and Debora Davis.

10.30—Intuence of What Children Read. Pres. A. S. Petty, Supt. R. L. Kane and Miss Lizza L. Harris.

11.00—County Superintendent and Teacher; Their Mutual Relations. Supt. A. M. Rouse, J. W. Forrest and G. R. Throupe.

AFTERNOON SESSION. -Professional Stagnation. Miss Martha C. Grassham, L. L. Freeman and H. H. Ellis. H. Ellis.

2.00—The Coming School. Supt. H. V. Mc-Chesney, E. F. Fox and J. T. Dramn.

2.30—Kentucky's Illiteracy, and How to Remove it. C. A. Norvill, M. C. Wright,
A. E. Gross and C. A. Kennedy,

3.00—Election of Officers.
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4.30—Adjournment.

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term expires, he will probably move

has had several good places offered

long till he is again in the halls of

congress, the representative of an-

SMITH WINS.

The case of town of Murray

other district.

and otherwise.

Smith were no good, only as common

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ities in making, except that of L. A.

Motion was filed last week by Hols

from other extenuating circum-

Silver in the South.

From the New York Tribune.

In Four Short Years.

have succeeded in reducing Ken

tucky's Democratic plurality from

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stances.

MIGHTY NIMRODS

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Local Hunters Kill Four Deer. 1,000 Birds Bagged by Another Party.

Dr. I. E. White, Attorneys C. K. United States in the recent election part of the picture is Mr. Cleveland Committee, but of all good citizens, Chas. E. Abbott, Tom Sanders and Prohibition as a political issue is de- ing fallen dead. A little distance off you have performed. We thank you from a several days' hunt over in

They killed squirrels and hirds without number, and succeeded in

rick, J. B. White and W. P. Old- be sorry to see the First district lose down at Mr. S. T. Payne's farm, elsewhere we hope his lines will be county, arrived this morning in the are more appreciated, and if such is city on their return home. They the case we predict that it will not be killed in ten days over 1000 birds.

TO REBUILD

The Myles Warehouse, Which Re- An Important Case Settled at cently Fell Down.

Bids Have Been Asked For Work Tikaly to Regin

house, which collapsed last Saturday, will be rebuilt. This was decided ing the work of reconstruction.

Mr. Richard Woolfolk, of Memand Safety Vault company, which holds a mortgage on the property. are in the city, and have completed

said, and work will begin at once. The tobacco has all been removed from the ruins, and the debris is of \$80.87, and rendered judgment pretty well cleared up, comparatively for that amount and costs against the speaking. The damage to the tobacco will likely be nominal, but if

fall is subsequently to be decided. In rebuilding the structure a great deal of the old material will be used. which will greatly reduce the cost. The roof will be the principle item in the reconstruction, and will probably Curd, and he being insolvent of cost \$3,000.

NEW CABLE.

It Has, at Last, Arrived at Brooklyn.

Work Will Be Begun at Once on

workmen arrived this morning. The cable is in sections and occupies four cars. There is accompanying it a "spool" weighing 20,000 pounds, upon which the cable will

first be wound. large barge, towed by a tug, and the

according to the Western Union men, will have no wire in the cable. The Democrats are not going to hold Postal Company, however, is now the South unless they repudiate stringing three new wires from Pa- silver. ducah to Memphis, and today reached Fulton. This is done on account of

increased business of the company. As soon as the new cable is laid o Brooklyn telephone as well as telegraphic communication will be established between Panucah and all ing, and yet these same silverites aspoints along the lines in Illinois.

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reputation, his success is assured in any place he chooses to go. As a congressman he was rapidly coming Corsets will go on sale this week at to the front, but unforeseen circum- manufacturer's prices. This is a stances, deprived the district of a great opportunity to buy the best correpresentative who had the confi- set on earth for much less than it is dence and respect of all his col- worth. Don't wait until the sizes are leagues in each party. We would all broken. Come early and often.

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Suppose you try. The case was interesting and com-We show splendid lines of both plicated, and involved many fine plain and rough jackets at \$5.00, points of law relative to bondsmen \$8.00, \$10 and \$12 We have a few jackets that we carried over from the taxes, and after figuring out all

In high grade qualities in navy the town was still due Smith the sum myrtle, brown and black at 75c.

at our blankets. There is a suggesour blankets that would tempt a miser. judge deciding that the bonds of Great big, soft, woolly ones that bring pleasant dreams, and with a littleness of price that is as comfort-

ing as the blanket. 11-4 soft fleecy blankets in white and gray at 98c.

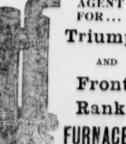
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both cotton and wool. You can have your choice for little money.

Not the least noteworthy of the reexplicitly condemns every plank in Carpet for Rugs at 99c. Ladies' the Chicago platform. Another, the Gossamers, at 75c. Ladies' Mack-Atlanta Journal, in effect does the intoshoshes at \$3.50 and \$4.95. same thing. Another, the Memphis Flannellette Wrappers, in size 40 question is dead. The Macon Tele- Quits, full size, at 50cts. Ladies' work of laying it will consume three graph thanks heaven that its candi- Seamless Fleeced Hose, at 10cts. per date was beaten, and the San Antonio pair. Children's heavy Ribbed Hose Express says it has had enough of at 10c per pair, Bryanism. It is evident that the

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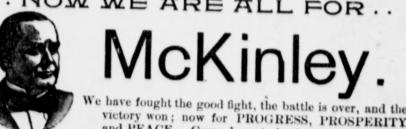


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ed every afternoon, except in the Seventh districts. A whole- tion that the management of the road sale investigation of alleged election is disposed to treat Paducah unfrauds is very likely to prove vastly fairly. Of course a railroad more than the silverites care to have corporation must be permit established. Hence the uncertainty. ted to manage its own business in its

many men as are needed from time The three days' lay-off complained

It is not an unusual thing for railroads towards the end of the year to reduce their working forces largely

graph letter from members of the Republican National Committee, which is as follows:

Now that the campaign for honest money and our country's prosperity The total vote cast for the Prohibition candidate for president of the mate does not die." In the other in behalf not only of the National Wheeler and W. F. Bradshaw, Mr. was 80,000 against 262,799 in 1892. much distressed, "Prosperity" hav- for the faithful and efficient work Hunter Hough returned this morning

For \$1500 a night and a percent- which has evidently died some time have taken in this campaign.

The name of your paper has been

M. A. HANNA, CHAS. DICK, HENRY C. PAYNE, CHARLES G. DAWES, WINFIELD F. DURBIN, CYRUS LELAND, JR., PERRY S. HEATH,

The First District Educational Association, the most important organi-

This forenoon Misses Delia and

Supt. McBroom and Principals E.

The schools had one session today, go up with the above. They will re-

Supt. W. A. Anderson, President, Wickliffe, Ky. Miss Martha C. Grassham, Secretary, Smith-

1:00—Enrollment of Members, 1:30— In Up-to-date Teacher, E. D. Ceray Power Wolf and Supt. W. J. Gregory

3.00-What We Lack Most. Supt. Charles

keyans, J. O. Taylor and F. B. May.

3.30-What Has Become of the Grumbler,
Poor Thing? Miss Alice Browning, J.
C. Nevill and Miss Mollie Treas.

M. Rouse, J. W. Forrest and G. R. Throupe. eneral Discussion by the Association.

Murray Ledger, leaves for Washington in a couple of weeks to sit in the last session of congress under the Cleveland administration. After its duction sale.

to Hopkinsville, Louisville or Frankfort to practice his profession. He

Judge Apperson, D. L. Kirkpatham, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who have big-hearted, big-brained John Henbeen enjoying a ten days' bird hunt drick, but if he should choose to go near Ogden's Landing, Ballard cast in places where men of worth

against R. H. Smith was tried this court and Smith got judgment against the town for two years sale

yesterday, and local contractors were phis, a brother to Mrs. Sawyer, who owns the building, and Mr. Whavne. who represents the Louisville Trust

arrangements for rebuilding, it is that smith was due the town and the

the city for remaining taxes. & Sims for a new trial in the case of R. H. Smith, accused of false swearing. On Friday the judge granted it upon the motion and rea-

the Line. The new cable to be laid from sults of the election is the hostility to Brooklyn, Ill., to Paducah is now at Bryan and free silver shown in the Brooklyn, and the advance crew of South, in many cases by men and

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of the earth. If so, that salt has lost Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cures pretty much everything, including coughs for young and old. Most its own savor .- Louisville Times. taxes before the penalty goes on is Nov. 30. After that date there will be a penalty of 5 per cent. Office at and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. every day and on Saturday from 6 p. m

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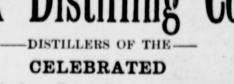
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nake the average small boy dance with delight. A day or two since a the rear platform on a People's line car and at the same instant his comcar sped on, and as they clung to i through the door to see if the motorman was coming. Then they would look at each other and grin.

do yo' heah? "Yes, I hea's," was the reply, a catch what the other was going to

goin' to give me a nickle Christmas!' Saves time and money. They as he replied, "Lawd, won't you be

Break away, there!"

Coincidences are common, there is no scientific explanation t

by the figures on the ticket.

barges are completed. A well known gentleman walked i and said he wanted a chance. He was told that the numbers ranged while en route from Cairo to this city Is 310 South Second street, and from 1 to 85, and hence the amount last night, and when just above Cairo would like for you to share your to be paid was from one to eighty-five on her way up, was driven to the bank by the furious gale which was

free while yours are under re- several bystanders. It was such completely blown off and into the his question they were in darkness he imagined he would because his luck stack. aundry, was so bad that he suspicioned he would draw the biggest number on

> He was an old, wrinkled farmer, and as he slowly climbed the steps to a well known doctor's office, his wearied limbs seemed unable to bear ap under the wasted form they but poorly supported.

The old friends met, and the doc tor put away professional dignity bey get together away from home.

"I've come to get worked on, doctor," the old fellow finally said, "ao" Picture Mouldings bin in the family fer a long time, doctor, but I knowed she had to go some time an' bein' as there wasn't any other way, I sold her for \$12,

> but he fixed the old fellow up, gave cow back, for he left with more money than he came with.

returned from Mexico, relates an in- ple at all those places he claimed to Press. teresting account of his travels, and have been denied his story and he

books and papers. He found, upon his arrival, that ne would have no use for his over- whatever he chose and claim to be oat, for most of the people he saw innocent all he wanted to. It is unwore very little attire at all, a white for tungle for bim, though, that few hould mounds, conducted under the

The lower class of Mexicans is so addicted to thieving that soldiers stand on each side of every train when stations are reached on some of the roads, and at the depots touched by other roads the station is completely fenced in. In Mexico City four hundred policemen are

All the work that is done in this and burros. These men are practi-These "peons" earn from 25 to 50 merely exist.

AN UNCONSCIOUS MARTYR

Through Several Tunnels.

ind an empty carriage for their jourlook could be translated: "Yes, hope he'll get out at the next sta-

him justice, was a decidedly good-River men now have great expeclooking man, still maintained his seat. Shall we get out and look for an empty The Joe Fowler was the packet for car tage?" whispered May. "I am with boys' glee they would instinct Evansville this morning, leaving at 10 arraid it wouldn't be very much good," ively peep around the sides and c'clock an awful lot of people about to-night, The Lookout left yesterday after- and we might get out of the frying pan noon for Riverton after repairing her into the fire." May, glancing through the window at the crowded platform, was bound to agree with him. "After all," she reflected, "that horrid man is Capts. John Barrett and Bob Lee were in the city yesterday in the insure to get out soon."

Baker street, however, passed, and the "horrid man" still retained his seat. fleet was let off the ways vesterday May was conscious that he kept looking at her rather curiously. She was glad that the light in the carriage was so The City of Clarksville is due here dim; it seemed to her, somehow, that it this afternoon out of the Ohio and was dimmer than usual. She felt that The expectation of such a vast leaves on her return to E'town to- she was blushing under his glances, why she did not exactly know, but was consoled by the thought that in the bad light the blushes would pass unnoticed

barges in tow which she will bring out oaded with staves, pig iron and coal. The eyes of the three occupants of the carriage were by a common instinct raised toward it. "I think it is going The towboat Kenton arrived here from Cairo this morning with nine out," whispered Jack. empties in tow. The goes up the Cumberland river this afternoon after

The big sidewheeler, Steamer City of Oceola, which arrived here from Memphis yesterday morning, was ompartment. The dry docks are busy repairing

be coming rather quickly.
"I am sure," protested Jack, "you are afraid, and the distance between this and the next station is even longer. We had really better change carriages." He did not quite catch her answer "I'll bet you the cigars that I draw raging over the country. The big but it sounded something like "ridicuone from eighty-five, and when the swinging stage, was broken off by of its usual careful arrangement.

"I believe," whispered Jack, "the distance between this and the next stahe afterwards admitted that he had blown overboard, as every guy rod next carriage before it is too late. It

> Savs He Killed His Wife and most interminable.

> The following is a copy of the a rosy red; her hat had tilted slightly letter left by T. B. Baker, who killed to one side, her whole appearance his wife and then suicided near Backhad obviously been laboring. usburg, Calloway county, last Son-

ved 54 years and a few days, I were not equal to it. However, there lived to ough the civil war and se'ved is no more underground now; it is an th' teen months and fifteen days in open-air run to Earl's court." the United States army, and I touck Arrived there, May and Jack got out God that I did. I have hed two and walked slowly up the steps. En

are in heaven. They were perfect "But it was not my fault, Jack," proladies. Oh! may God help to bring tested the girl; "why couldn't you up their children in the same w: y wait? I'll never let you do such a thing

had and then tried to rule me and all, Jack," she said, with an air of resfailed. Now she has set in to ruin ignation, "it doesn't matter, for 1

who has cultivated a disposition angelic neighbor's pet weakness; she does not world at large, and is always ready with plea for anseen and unsuspected reasons, which, if they could be re-vealed, would go a long way towards modifying harsh judgment. Our low able woman may not be witty, she may be a little prosy; but she it is to whom old the Louisville reporters a long we go when in trouble for sympathy, story about his innocence. He told and confide with a feeling that our the same story—with variations—to secret will not be torn to shreds as soon and presented it to Mr. Wm. Thomp- F. M FISHER, Secretry, Dr. J. T. Reddick, who has just his captors at Mayfield, but the peo- be our back is turned.—Detroit Free

ment, so he was at liberty to tell nine pennyweights of gold to the ton. The Catahoula Mound Dwellers.

auspices of Tulane university and the Louisiana' Historical society, has been so eminently successful that the work is to be continued. His excavations constantly on duty, the entire force Alice Mitchell, was not in court to- fisher-folk, enjoying considerable civ-The case against him was set for and these evidently brought from a discountry by drays and transfer wagtoday, but the girl was not able to tance, who sought refuge in the Louisitoday, but the girl was not able to attend, and Ella Jones and Lena ana swamps from the more warlfke cally slaves, and can carry loads that an ordinary strong man in this country could hardly lift. Four of them can carry a piano, and all transportation of this character is done by men and beasts instead of vehicle.

Olden, although they have been submounds as a protection from the overflow of the Mississippi. Enough was secured in the way of skeletons, pottery—some of it pictured—household utensity and beasts instead of vehicle. Olden, although they have been sub- tribes around them, and built the cents in Mexican money a day, and A hustler who understands soliciting, mound dwellers came, and what was

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383 и. к. т. 777. Ceremonial Temple, No. 1. meets fir third Tuesday light in each month. Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets fi and third Wednesday nights in each mo Queen Sarai Tabernacle No. 30, meets seemd and fourth monday nights in each month Madaline Tabernacle, No. 2, meets first and third hursday nights in each month. Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, mesecond and fourth Thursday nights in ea

Pride of 'aducah Tent, No. 5. meets first Sa Star of Paducah Tent meets second Satur lay p. m. in each m nth. Llly of the West Tent meets third Saturday p. m. in each mon h. Grand Army of the Republic meets secon and fourth Tuesday nights in each month i U. K. T. hall over Martin's barber shop.

The Thanksgiving exercises at the Garfield and Lincoln schools were largely attended. We have had several such exercises in our school but we find that she does not laugh at her ercises and was well pleased and entertained. Messrs. J. R. Smith and enjoy hitting out right and left at the W. A. Lawrence, members of the school board, were present and spoke highly of the progress of the schools

Contributed to the Sick. Messrs. Dennis Loving, Frank Owens, Wm. Harris, Wm. Miller, Elijah Pullens, George Skelton, pur- M. Bloom, President chased a turkey Thanksgiving day R. Rowland, Treasurer. son, who has been sick for several A. C. EINSTEIN, Vice Pres. and Manager. months. This act of these open-Ashes of coal from the mines of the hearted young men should be an example for others,

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gineer has distinguished himself by Mexican friends.

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"Say, George," finally said one the pickanniny craned his neck to

"What do ye fink, George," the other joyfully announced; "my ma's amount of wealth seemed to send the little fellow into ecstacies, and "George" looked very disconsolate land river this afternoon with twelve

The motorman discovered hi darksome passengers then and cast a damper over their elation by his gruff

offer for them. ranging for a raffle, on the plan familiar to most everybody, in which a morning for repairs. person takes a chance by drawing a number, the amount to be paid being the number of cents represented and with all probabilities she will be

85," the gentlemen announced to electric headlight she carries was lous," and before he had time to repeat good odds that no difficulty was river, the roof in front and the upper again. As he had said, it was an extra found in securing takers. The gendeck railing were torn off and badly long distance to the next station. When tleman then reached into the pile of damaged, and in addition to this the train emerged into the light May's envelopes, not half a dozen being big boom pole, which holds the cheeks were more flushed than even one he withdrew was opened, sure the wind and this let the stage fall. enough he had eighty-five and won The two big smoke stacks were badly the eigars. While he seemed so sure deranged and it was only by a mir- tion is further than that between any beforehand of drawing the number, acle that the chimneys were not two on the line. Let us jump into the

The doctor was his old friend, for day morning; he used to fondle him on his knee years ago in old Livingston county when he was in the prime of life, and the doctor a small boy with nothing to boast of but a flax shirt and a red head-a shirt that is now slightly out of date. good wives and tonight I believe they but a head that hasn't changed color to this day, and is still in style at the resent writing.

comes the third wife, if a wife at all. and talked old times, just like old I wish I could give her as good a atives of Livingston county do when name as I can the other two, but I cannot and tell the itoth. This of them) have caused all this trouble, I haint got twelve dollars to save

an' I've got all the money but what I had to pay to git here. The doctor didn't say anything, in heaven." him a good Thanksgiving dinner, and wouldn't accept a cent. His old friend was seat home with more to be thankful for than he expected, and it is hoped will buy the old family

shirt being the principal article of others have such an abiding faith in

George Jones Not Yet Ready For Trial. George Jones, colored, who is charged with criminally outraging his twelve-year-old sister-in-law, the mound builders were a peaceful

his innocence as he has h'useif.

CASE CONTINUED.

porte sa Tale of Woe.

Wanted.

there been time to choose, have tried to ney, to Earl's court, where they had de-cided to spend the evening, "Jack's" eyes said as clearly as words: "That fellow in the opposite corner is an in-tage at nulsance," and equally clearly

Between Edgeware road and Praed street the light got obviously worse

out of the window and ascertained that the defect in the gas supply, whatever it was, was confined solely to their

at him. "Oh, no," she said; "it doesn't matter," and the next moment the train had plunged into darknsss again. When they emerged into the light of taken out for repairs as soon as her the next station May's cheeks were

no idea he really would get it. But which held it was broken on one is all very well for you to protest that sure it does," "Nonsense!" was the answering whis-

> When at last they did come out into the comparative brilliancy of the station lights May's sheeks were glowing showed the excitement under which she

route he remarked on the state of her hair and hat.

and manner, is my prayer. Now again: "Do what?" said Jack, astonished. "Why, kiss me, of course, and with another man in the carriage, too. I was in terror all the time.' "But I never kissed you at all," prothird woman and her people (or some tested her lover. "Good gracious! Then it was that

thought of you, and you only, all the me, but she has only caused my time!"—Pick-Me-Up. death a little sooner. I have lived for my children and I will die for The Lovable Woman them. This woman shall not live to enjoy what property I have. Well, this is enough, unless I could say side of human nature, who can be severe better words for her. Children with her own failings, and excuse the mother and friends, don't grieve for faults of others. We are told that she is me. I believe God will stand by a dull, uninteresting creature, and if we never so largely attended before these who do right in the world. take the trouble to look into the matter Everybody seemed to enjoy the ex-Good-bye to all; I hope we will meet SAID HE WAS INNOCENT. Jim Stone Te Is the Louisville Re-J'm Stone, the Maydeld 'rapist,

were confined to four mounds recently of similar mounds, most of them larger, the town of Troy being built on a score of them. The excavations prove that ilization but having very few weapons, try some of the larger mounds, in the hope of finding whence the Catahoula mound dwellers came, and what was their previous history.—Harper's Week-vote for Apply 115 North Fourth; second their previous history.—Harper's Week- vote for

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my life. Times is been hard, an' I've waited a long time to come, but knowed it wouldn't do to wait any longer, for I'm poorly an' aint long fer this world, anyhow. I looked around to see what I had to sell to git the money, but I couldn't find anything at all but the old cow. She's

Dr. Reddick attended the Pan-

American Medical Congreatly pleased with his hospitable treatment he and doctors received at the hands of their

Business very dull in the river

o Cairo this morning.

broken doctor.

morrow at noon.

a tow of stave boats.

terest of their steamers.

A barge belonging to the Levhes'

The Kenton left for the Cumber-

The packet steamer Dick Fowler,

BAKER'S LETTER.

Himsell for His

Children.

afternoon after being repaired.

If you accidentally hit a dog will howl just as quickly as if you did DRIFTWOOD

Gallant Lover in Passing The train was already on the move as

The train was already on the move as they emarged breathless from the rapid descent of the steep staircase on to the Government of the steep staircase on to the government of the jump hastily into the first car lage that presented itself. Being the presented itself. Being the presented itself, they were to be married within

The Dick Fowler missed her trip But Portland road came, and "the fellow in the opposite corner," who, to The Ashland City cleared for Dan-

He was right. As they left Praed street the gas suddenly went out en-tirely. "Shall we get into another carriage?" said Jack, who had put his head

May darted a mischievous little look the steamer Mary Michael's barges,

alightly flushed-her breath seemed to

the dark doesn't frighten you, but I am per, and again the train plunged into

"I told you so," said Jack, as they go out at Gloucester road and looked about 'This is to my children: I have for an Earl's court train; "your nerves

and without any just cause. I She wretch opposite. I knew he was a hor married me for what little property I rid-" She broke off abruptly. "After

Very lovely and lovable is the woman

accounts of eye witnesses are always could not show that he had been any Transvaal coal trust and other commore interesting than those read in place. Up in Louisville, however, panies in South Africa have been anathere was no one to deny his state- lyzed recently and found to contain

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We don't use the word often, but in connection with these blankets, which we offer for so little money there is no other word which is half so expressive. Look at these specials:

10-4 large size white cotton blankets for 69c the pair. Extra fine half-wool blankets, the kind usually sold for \$2.50, at \$1.98

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Cloaks Last.

But by no means least, for the cold riage last night at the Second Preswave is giving new life to our buying byterian church parsonage, Rev. But by no means least, for the cold and selling. Jaunty jackets for children and ladies are piled high onour tables. Capes, too, receive deserved attention. How are these Store before making purchases in items, one from each class? Infants' fancy flannelette cloaks

with fur trimming for 98c. Children's and misses' jackets, stylishly made from blue and brown

cheviots, for \$1.69. Heavy cloth capes with fur trin

ming for \$3.98.

Latest style in tan covert cloth by a surgical operation. All the by a surgical operation. All the others are out, and Mort Shelby still others are out, and Mort Shelby still jackets with silk velvet collar for \$5.98.

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serve attention; well stuffed, soft special bargains they are getting toand neatly made from the finest to day. the cheapest; we quote just four items and the prices should make you quick buyers:

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te 131, at \$1 25. BUNKER HILL SCHOOL SHOE. We have sold this shoe for ten

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C. E. SERVICES.

The Crowd at Eddyville Yesterday Not Large.

The Christian Endeavor services at the Eddyville penitentiary yesterday in which several Paducah people participated, were very successful, and while the attendance did not exceed twenty, much good was done.

Mr. Fred E. Wallace, of Hop-Mr. Fred E. Wallace, of Hop-kinsville, conducted the services, and the treatment of all lung and bron-

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LOCAL MENTION.

The Thanksgiving Sale. Noah's Ark is going on. Wondvests and drawers at 50c. They will erful bargains are being given to the cost you 75c anywhere else. being slaughtered.

Married Last Night. Mr. Bernard Wilkins and Miss Mae Skillian were united in mar-

Evans officiating. Those who visit the New Racket

have cause to regret it.

All Are Getting Well. Rome Taylor, who was clubbed in the Taylor-Shelby fight in Ballard county a few weeks ago, is improving rapidly, having had his skull raised

Hundreds of customers return We have a dozen styles that de- thanks to Noah's Ark for the many

Warning.

sticks to his Winchester.

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Niblett to Go Back.

Requisition papers have been apusually sold for \$5, now offered for plied for and awarded in the case against John Niblett, wanted at Metropolis for housebreaking. Niblett him without a requisition. The offi-Time to change to the warm, heavy cers will arrive after Niblett in a day

sale, today and tomorrow.

Another New Building. Mr. George Rawleigh will move into his elegant new drug building at Sixth and Clay Monday. The

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lighted by gas, and the lights are a

Wanted. Position as book-keeper or clerk; can give good reference. Address believed Stone was guilty. 'H," care of this office.

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Historical Society. The Historical Society, recently organized by teachers of public schools, will meet tomorrow night

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cent dinner. Assignee's Sale.

Men's and boys' clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, musica instruments, guns and pistols, wil be closed out regardless of cost. No. 106 S. Second St. Cohen's stand. J. V. GRIEF, Assignee.

Good, cheap blankets at Hawkins & Co.'s New Racket Store. 26t2

tomers of Winstead's drug store, cor- and one profession. ner Seventh and Washington. See it.

There is nothing old about Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Reliables the subject taken was "What Shall old time remedies are used in ite We Do If We Neglect So Great manufacture, but Dr. Bell's Pins Salvation?" One united with the Tar Honey scientifically combine, church by profession. came to Paducah to spend the evening, reterning this morning to Hoping, reterning this morning the

PERSONALS.

field today.

Mr. J. V. Hardy left this morning for Louisville. Mrs. Minnie Rankin has returned

from Memphis. Mr. S. B. Caldwell went down to Fulton this afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Myles returned this

morning from Mayfield. Supt. W. J. Harahan came in this afternoon from Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. George Rupertus, of

Mechanicsburg, are parents of a fine girl baby, born last night. Miss Alice Crumbaugh has gone to Memphis on a month's visit to her

brother, Mr. Lee Crumbaugh. Mr. John Landrum, of Mayfield passed through the city this afternoon en route home from Louis-

Messrs. Isaacs and Abram, of New Orleans, returned home this

turned yesterday afternoon from Mexico, where they attended the medical convention.

Mr. John P. Campbell left this morning for Hopkinsville, accompanying home his mother, who has been here on a visit. Mr. W. A. Sullivan, representing

the Golden Rule Tobacco Warehouse underwear and hosiery will never of Louisville, is in the city today and reports business good. Mr. G. C. Pate and little daugh-

ter, Miss Waver, of Newbern, Tenn., Hamilton, on Jackson street. Col. James Rose, secretary of state-elect, of Illinois, arrived this morning from Golconda and left at

noon en route to St. Louis. CIRCUIT COURT.

Two Suits on Notes Filed Today.

Motion of C. W. Peal For New Trial Over-Ruled.

J. W. Madden today filed an at- here, this road has near the same tachment suit in the circuit court number of employes located in the owed, it is alleged, for goods received.

Hibbard & Lyon today filed suit Winter

Was arrested here recently and against W. A. Derrington for \$87,

Getting busier every day in this

Winter

Was arrested here recently and against W. A. Derrington for \$87,

due on a note given on Sept. 30th,

tropolis when the officers came after

Though to day filed suit

1895, to J. M. Turner, who has since assigned it to the plaintiff.

The motion of C. W. Peal for a new trial in his case against J. W. All laundry and toilet soaps will Little for \$5000 for loss of fingers in go at the Noah's Ark Thanksgiving the latter's spoke factory, was toand appeal to the court of appeals was asked and granted.

The case of G. W. Smith against B. T. Frank is now on trial.

SHERIFF HOLLAND

Thinks Rapist Stone Is, Without Doubt, Guilty.

Told Too Many Different Stories Did Stone.

returned this morning from Louis- the short time he was delayed ville, where they took Jim Stone.

charged with rape. Sheriff Holland was asked by a Sun representative this morning if he Blanche, Helen and Grace concluded

ow," was the reply. "When I first and hoods each placed a bundle of doubtful of his guilt, but the more I arms and sallied forth. Glenn acted ning at the Union Depot.

learned just in time that he had been course La petite Grace would have carried to Louisville.

Coal and get the best, if you want on its sough. He took one from each to prevent any jealousies among with Miss Mamie Noble, on North the most but a for the money. St. the embryo News B or girls and Bernard Coal Co., incorporated, exchanged all four with Glenn for Woods' phaeton ran away on North

CHURCH NOTES.

In addition to the special Thanksgiving services at various churches yesterday morning and last evening, the revivals now in progress were con-

ducted as usual. At the First Baptist church Rev. Clay Roberts preached a sermon on "Whatsoever a Man Soweth," and although there was a small attend-An Elegant Piece of Furniture, ance on account of the weather, tle sprites daily. That medicine case given free to cus- there was one addition to the church

> Rev. Powell also preached another A good sermon last night. The First Christian church was well filled and

Lutheran Services Sunday. tresh oystes, celery and fish, colds and grip. It strengthing and in the evening, since the dedication at Massac by the postposed for postpose

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Jim Beadles came up from May- Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad

> N., C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE. Engineer Tom Sisson will take a rest while his "kettle" is in the

People.

Engine No. 5 will be held in this trip and No. 125 took out her run

this afternoon. Jas. Burkholder, the lord mayor of Oaks, and formerly an eagle eye here, came in on No. 51 this morn

Agent R. S. Hills, of Mercer, Tenn., arrived in the city this afternoon from a long visit to his former h me in Matamora, Mich.

The wire went dead at an early

hour last evening. The section men were sent out from several-places, but did not succeed in finding all the trouble until daylight. It is either the fall of the barometer or the great amount of turkey

masticated by some of the boys yesterday that makes their snouts so red as they go gobbling around this morning. The neat and tidy appearance in

the coaches of the mail trains leading here for the past week is due to the fact that Sallie Shannon, an expert female car cleaner, is wielding the brooms and brushes. Mr. John J. Smith, a popular fireman for several years on the through

freights, came in on his last run in

that service this a. m. He returns are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hicks to Memphis a dead head or 50 this p. m., and in future will shovel diamonds on the South end local. The father of Fireman Frank Doyle, of this road, was run over Wednesday nig! t by a switch engine of the K. C. road in Memphis and killed. No further particulars ob-

> were sent to Holy Springs, Miss., for interment. Why is it that the retail merchants all keep their business places open until 10 p. m. on the days the I. C. pay car comes. Yet on the days the N. C. & St. L. pay car arrives, unless it is Saturday, their doors are shut up as close as a clam? Since the reduction in force on the I. C.

tainable, except that his remains

As train No. 104 last night was on its way from Memphis to this city drawn by engine No. 310, with Engineer Wm. Spence at the throttle, a small tree, which had been blowp about half a mile thia side of Glade. As soon as it was cleared away the train proceeded on its journey When about one mile north of Iola another small sapling was run into day overruled by Judge Bishop and and while the train was at a standstill the rays of the headlight reyealed a large tree about fifty yards ahead. Had it not been for the sapling no doubt the tree would have been struck and probably caused a

age was sustained. A novel and pretty sight was that ity of the N., C. & St. L. depot. Master Glenn Potter, the hustling young carrier of the Daily Sun on that route, on reaching as far as home delivering that shining orb. was OFFICE, 110 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY called in to partake of the Thanksgiv-Sheriff Holland and Jailer Miller ing collation, To make amends for from his duties his young sister Lela and their charming guests, the three little daughters of Supt. W. J. Hills, to assist him in distributing the rest "Yes, I certainly believe he is of his papers. Donning their wraps been awarded the choice only that the high wind at the time caught the

created quite a ripple of laughter the rear of the latter. from them as they stood along side of the track screaming at the top of their voices in their sweet childish glee_"Here's your Evening Sun." so, and no doubt would be glad to have the assistance of the merry lit-

Y. M. C. A. BOOK RECEPTION. Success Despite the Bad

Weather, night by the ladies' committee of the a few nights ago. Y. M. C. A. was a gratifying suc- He is just out of the penitentiary cess, despite the inauspicious weather. and will probably go back again.

An excellent program was ren- Hornbeak was held over and went



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began talking to him I was somewhat that radiant luminary under their narrow escape from death this mornwas with him and the more I heard as corporal of the guard and directed As the 7:50 train backed under him talk the more I became convinced them to the residences where the the shed Wilson seized the rear platof his guilt. He told too many dif- paper was to be left. So that at form handle and was lifted off his times four copies were delivered at feet and thrown almost under the

Mr. Roy Culley led the german, and most of the younger set were in at-It is said that night before last almost the same instant. When they whoels. All that saved him was his two brothers of Mrs. Green, Stone's came near "Mileage's" rendezvous presence of mind in clinging to the No. 1 underwear for ladies, gents or alleged victim, organized a mob of all four started on a run to see from handle and being dragged until he Misses Thompson, Cadiz; Laura Baker, Savannah, Ga.; Eloise Nel-

A horse attached to Mrs. Jo the truant one which he Second street this forenoon about St. Bernard Silver Coke, Pitts had recaptured. The incident 10:30 o'clock and the buggy was was witnessed by many passengers left a total wreck in front of Capt. J. on the outgoing train which was leav- R. Smith's grocery, where it collided from the St. Bernard Coal Co., ing just then, and the little ones with a farm wagon and demolished incorporated, 423 Broadway.

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